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-We see by the Otsego Herald that | . LOOK HERE! -The Bay City Tribune says: The toher.

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-There will be no services in the School House next Sabbath morning, out the evening service will be held as I-M-P-R-O-V-E-D

> -Miss Frank Stewart, of West Branch, beamed upon us this week in all of her effulgence, then disappeared, and now we're in gloom

- Section boss Garrett Meade, wants out where his 'ear stable" has skipped o—do you ''tumble?"

contract to build a fine residence for Mr. Rasmus Hanson on lots owned by him just north of Henry Mantz's. -Mr. John Cole of Port Huron

started up his lumber camp on the North Branch this week, hiring quite number of his men at this place, and s to make this village his headquarters

-Don't forget to attend the shoot ing match to come off on the ball only Sewing Machine made which has LE TA TEUP and TENSAMS ENTIRELY LERDADING. The DAUNTLESS also he most perfect presented, has the most grounds in this village next Saturday, as you may witness some fine markmanship, as well as rare sport. -Northern Michigan has been rev

> weather, with no snow and a warm at- and fell. mosphere, much to the dissatisfaction of lumbermen, but just "roots" to the man of leisure.

Sewing Machine Dealers everywhere will find it to their interest to order the Dauntless, and get Factory Prices. -Superintendent Vaughan, division Roadmaster James Shields, and assistant M. Flahve, of the M. C. R. R., have been stopping in town a day or two superintending the preparatory work on the division.

> -Miss Amanda Blackman, a daugh ter of Mr. Geo. Blackman, of Beaver Creek, aged about 15 years, died on Sunday morning last after a brief illness of one week. The exact nature of the disease which caused her death ve were unable to learner

-Governor David H. Jerome his suite accompanied by Manager Ledyard and his staff, passed through the village Monday evening enroute to -It is said there is a school district Mackinaw, to accept the now completed extension to the Straits.

-A gang of about 50 men are busily -Village lots seem to be in active engaged in grading and laying a side track, just to the west of the main the same period last year. demand, and are changing hands quite track opposite the depot, extending from the water-tank north to a point beyond the Portage Lake road, a disthe Post Office, as also all kinds of Letance of about a light mile.

> -Mr. J. K. Bates was ordered by the Division Master to remove at once rest of the deput, to mak

In response to a query. pected change in the railroad time- Clerk Steckert, we would say that annoying complaint. card does not take effect until next Jones' family are not dead, but as to their shortness of postage stamps we -Superintendent Bates has gone to can't say, but will inquire, and if so, the Valley cities in quest of Xmas we'll borrow two and lend 'em one goods for the M. E. Sunday School __The material for the splendid w

-The material for the splendid wa-Tree ... The Observed Lake Literary Society Page vol. 11 and the post of the five and Throat Diseases. For 30 will present the drama, "Aniong the five and attachments ation of solid masonary finished, and property of the five and the five tank in every respect.

Rev. E. E. Caster, of Fenton, will Remember the Oyster Supper at deliver a lecture at the Hall this (Thursday) evening on the subject of Matrimony. From those who have heard Mr. Caster we have the assurance of hearing a very interesting and five cents a box everywhere.

Sheriff.

-Mr. Nelson Sorell, the new village blacksmith, has lately purchased '9 teres of land off the northwest corner village on the south, for \$400, which he intends to lay out in village lots, and on which he purposes building several substantial structures soon.

-For Sale. -An excellent team of vorking mares, whose weight aggregate bout 2,200 lbs. Would be suitable for lumbering farm or road work, are in good order, and will be sold on reasonable terms. Inquire at my home in W. BATTERSON.

That small frame building on, Ce- new assistant, Mr. Chas. Fay, is said the several terms of the Circuit Court dar street just south of the Harder to be a skillful performer on the organ, to be shipped to his address at once.

-There will soon be melody in the

he Masonic fraternity of Gaylord in- absence of snow in the lumbering distend soon erecting a fine hall for their tricts is beginning to alarm contractors Wednesday of May, and third Wednes and lumbermen generally, and that day of October. trains from the north every evening bring hundreds of woodsinen to that city, whose services have been dispensed with, but who would find plentwof employment were there snow upon the ground.

-Attorney A. II. Swarthout returned from Saginaw City on Monday,. accompanied by his wife, and will occupy their mansion in the northern the car stopped, boys, in order to find park of fown, which has lately been undergoing extensive repairs, preparatory to this event. Arthur has our hearty congratulations in this acquisition to his happiness, and we trust that their cherished hopes of the future may ever be bright, and that all their troubles through life's journey may be "little ones."

-Mr. Henry Mantz lost a valuable horse one day last week in rather a singular manner: It seems the horse had just been shod, sharp, all around, and was being ridden to camp by one of the men, when it stumbled and fell on its head, but immediately arose and proceeded on a short distance, when it fell suddenly all in a heap, dead, the elling in a short spell of delightful itself internally when it first stumbled tist Church of this city, officiating

> ome a real necessity in this village, as the improvements of that kind do not There is not a vacant house in town. ital to invest, to see that this state of take the initial step in this important matter and build one?

> -Vennor says the 27th and 28th will isher in cold and storm, chiefly in the western section of the United States; and very cold weather in the northwest. Christmas bids fair to give general snow falls in the northern states, and heavy rains in the southern sections. The last week of this month to be stormy generally, with a marked and extended "cold dip." The changes will correspond closely with those of

-THE DOMESTIC TYRANT. average man" quoth Mrs. Partington, "is a weak and irritable domestic ty rant," and Mrs. P. is correct. Tyrannical to a fault the average man will enter the blissful Paradise of a happy his two cottages standing north and home, scratch himself in fendish glee, send the baby into convulsions, and the necessary side track and switches for what? Why, because he has the giving away at O'Connell's camp Monnow being put in by the R. R. compatitioning Piles, and is too mean to buy day. Our school master took the girls ible cure for the worst cases of that

the work will now be prosecuted with mended by physicians, and always giv vigor; until it will stand a finished en perfect satisfaction. They are not and no pains will be spared to make it ded to in said morigage, say all any proceedings well merited rank among the few sta-

harmony, she being possessed of im-down from Gaylord last Friday night moral and degrading proclivities, which led to frequent quarrels and disputes for supper, after which they repaired between them, and the above mentioned officer was said to have been ner of Maple Forest, will be at his of Win. Brink's farm, adjoining the shot while trying to serve a warrant on that in, too, him through complaint of his wife for alleged attempted violence. There are conflicting reports in regard to the shooting, some charging that Forbes first fired at Titus, when the latter in turn fired with the above result, and ment to be found elsewhere in this issue. vice-versa, But, be that as it may, the whole gist of the matter will probably be brought out at the examination and trial, which will no doubt soon take

CIRCUIT COURTS.

In pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, I do hereby household of J. Maurice Finn, as his fix and appoint the times for holding within the Twenty-Third Judicial Circuit, for the years 1882 and 1883, as follows:

In the County of Iosco, on the first Tuesdays of February, June and Oc-

In the County of Alcona, on the first In the County of Crawford, on the

second Wednesday of May, and first Blacksmith Shot Wednesday of November, In the County of Oscoda, on Saturday next after the 21 Wednesday in May, and Saturday next preceding the

first Wednesday in November.

Dated: Alpena, Oct. 13th 1881. J. B. TUTTLE, Circuit Judge.

—We clip the following matrimonial notice from the Sagmaw Courier under date of the 17th inst, as a matter of interest to our readers, as well as to show the esteem in which the helow mentioned parties (who have settled in our midst), are held by their many friends in the Saginaw Valley:

"Again the Courier has the pleasure of recording one of those most pleasant affairs, a home wedding. The contract ing parties this time were Arthur II. Swarthout, of Grayling, Crawford county, son of James N. Swarthout. of Saginaw Town, and Miss Abbie R Squiles, daughter of Josiah Squires who lives five miles northwest of the city on the Mackinaw road. The cere monv was performed at the home man barely escaping being crushed. It the bride's parents, Thursday evening is supposed that the animal ruptured Rev. Dr. Jameson, of the First Bap There were present about fifty friend

and relatives of the contracting parties

many of whom were from the city. The bride's toilet was of peacoc! begin to keep pace with the influx of blue changeable silk, made with bropersons seeking homes among us cade and lace, very pretty. The happ: groom looked his best in the time-hon and the urgent demand should stir our ored broadcloth. The congratulation citizens to action who have a little cap, and merry making, no small part o which was the partaking of a regathings is remedied. In order to meet wedding repast to which the best e the exigency, a dozen or more dwell- farmers' stores and the most delicate ings should at once be built. Who will that city caterer can furnish contributed, occupied several hours, and alpassed most pleasantly. The wedding presents were rich, numerous and varied. The contracting parties are both well known in this city. Mr. Swarthout graduated from the Saginaw highschool in '76, after which he entered the law department of the University He is now practicing his profession a Grayling, where he has flattering prospeets. Miss Squires' home has also been in this city for many years. She is a lady whose real worth has secured her many friends. That happiness and prosperity may attend their married The life is the sincere wish of the Courter.

Otsego Lake Items.

Mrs. Fuller has a fine display of Christmus presents at the Post Office... The "Floating Ark" is now in full blast and ready to serve hot meals at all hours,... A man was killed by a rollway Swayne's Ointment, which is an infal-out riding last Saturday. A maiden la 11 (1'11 ACE - ATI. day of forty was arrested in town on Deprochaing technice in the conduc-Tuesday for slander. Gossipers will -A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat soon learn to "prove up or shut up" ... A.D. 1881, Secured by Ma. y Person should be stopped. Neglect frequently Rev. E. E. Caster will lecture at the the relative plane. For some plane and results in an ineurable Lung Disease or Consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches are certain to give relief in Asthology. Subject, Matrimony R. M. of Rad by in Life Asthology. Subject, Matrimony R. M. of Rad by in Life Asthology. should be stopped. Neglect frequently Rev. E. E. Caster will lecture at the month. The characters have been cast and also an accept feet of fines dollars prov new or untried but have been tested by a very pleasant entertainment. Bills in wide and constant use for nearly an a few days...D. Wilson's drug store was mortgage, and of the statute in such case made entire generation, they have attained entered by burglars last Thursday and provided colies is hereby given, that or night, and the money drawer relieved Tuesday, the 3d day of danuary, A. D. 1882, at ple remedies of the age. Public speakof \$70 in silver, and the safe which
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We taste the templing sweets of these
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And, north and south and east and west, The pride of every zone.
The fairest, rarest sud the best
May all be made our own.

Its earliest shrines the young world sou In hill-groves and in bowers; The fittest offerings thither brought Were thy own fruits and flowers

and still with reverent hands we cull Thy gifts each year renewed.
The good is always beautiful— The beautiful is good.

THE LECTURE.

'A lecture, ch?" said Deacon Hob son, as he stood entranced before the bulletin board of the Stub Mountain Ly ceum. "And upon the Rights of Wom-Well, T swan ! Mrs. Hobson she'll be a-wantin' to hear it, an' I shouldn't wonder, if Jemimy Ann set up her dander, she'd go into the bargain. Gals is always racin' after every new idee. And p'raps it's a good thing to stir us country folks up-a rousin' good lecture once in a while. Tickets 25 cents. Wal, I'll think about it."

"A lecture? said Dr. Briggs, the newly fledged M. D., who had just hung out his glittering blue-and-gold sign: "and respecting woman's rights? I cannot say that I approve of the subject; but a new-somer like myself must show himself in public, and there are so fee opportunities in Stub Mountain. Upon the whole, I think that I will take ticket."

"Woman's rights?" said old Mrs Mix. who was always tormenting the Selectmen for the privilege of frauchise on election day, and who went out to gather her own hay, in harvest time, with a man's boots and rather more than a man's strength. "I'm powerful glad on't.! The subject needs agitation in a place like this, where there's was than Egyptian darkness. I'll go if it costs me a whole week's butter money !"

And thus, in various styles from varicommented on and approved of the lectnre which was to be delivered at the lyceum on that Wednesday evening, Squire Dooley stroked his long beard

as he checked his gray pony before the village store.

"I suppose my girls will insist on going," said he; "but there are so few things going on at Stub Mountain that it seems a pity to deny them a little rec-

And the landlord of the Stub Mountain hotel chuckled.

"It was an ill wind that blew good to nobody," he said, "and any popular sensacion was good for business.

This was on Tuesday. Upon the Wednesday morning a stout gentleman strutted up to the bar, with a very rubicund face and little, flery eyes.

"Mary Smith lectures here to night?"

pocket for the bundle of tickets which the lyceum proprietor had authorized "A pop'lar subject, too: You can read all about it on the bulletin board out there, and..."

"I forbid it !" said the stout gentleman, growing redder and more apoplec-

tic with every moment. "Land o' Goshen!" ejaculated the

landlord "She is my wife," said the stranger. "My name is Smith-Zernbhahel Smith -and I won't be digraced by any of

this public-lecturing nonsense." 'Yes, I know," said the landlord "but I don't b'lieve the law will uphold

ye in it, Squire, arter the tickets are aold and "Hang the law !" shouted Mr. Zerubbabel Smith, bringing his gloved fist down smong the glasses with a bang. "I don't care two straws for the law!

My wife is my wife, and I won't have her making a Merry Andrew of herself here or anywhere also! When do you expect

"The room was engaged from 12 o'clock," faltered the landlord; "but-" "Very well." roared the red-faced man, "I'll just go and stroll around the

village, and you let me know when she arrives-d'ye hear?" Mr. Zerubbabel Smith had hardly betaken himself to the shadow of the old clms on the village green, when an elderly woman of a starched appearance came in, with a striped carpet-bag

on one arm, and carrying a gingham umbrella in the other hand. "Is this the Stub Mountain Lyceum?"

said she, primly.

"No, marm1" said the landlord.

"This ore's the tavern. The lyceum" ain't open till 8 o'clock. Want to buy

"Certainly not!" said the elderly female.

carpet-bag.

"Nothing of the sort!" said the lady The font of the landlord's imagination vas hopelessly drained dry by this time. He said nothing more, but stared-hard at the starched temata

"I wish to see Miss Smith," said she abruptly. ==

"Eh?" said the landlord. "The lecturer on -Women's Rights, with a little grimace at the words, as if they had a bitter taste.

"She ain't arriv' yet," said the landlord.

"I do not intend to allow this outrag on public taste !" said the lady, vehe

mently. "Marm?" said the landlord. "I am Miss Smith's mother?"

"Be you?" gasped mine host, "And here I set until she presents herself on the nearest chair, and clasping

both hands firmly over the umbrella-

The landlord looked feebly at her, and almost within the same second in hurried just transpired.

a short, over-dressed lady, with curls, "After all," said the bride, "Smith is a short, over-dressed lady, with curls, jewelry, bangles and a scarlet shawl, while a sliabby black-silk skirt trailed changed it to Lacy."-

its flounces over the dusty floor. "Landlord," said, she, "take down

those posters at once !"

"What for, marm?" cried the poor

"It's swindling !" said the ourly fair one. "downright swindling! We are partners, and Miss Smith is to lecture nowhere unless I sing ballads in the intermissions. It's share and share alike in the profits and the expenses, and I won't be cheated! And so you may tell her, landlord!'

The landlord smote his forehead in despair.

"Be I goin' crazy?" he said. "or the whole 'varsal world agee? Miss Smith ain't here, nor Mary Smith ain't, nor Mrs. Smith, nor none of the Smiths, as I know of !"

"Landlord:" said the curly lady, screwing up her thin lips, "you are in the conspiracy against me! The landlord uttered a groun.

"I wish to goodness I'd never heard of the whole thing," said he.

"But if there's law and justice in the land. I'll-have my rights!" screamed the excited lady. "I'll telegraph to Boston to a lawyer. I'll have up the onstable. I'll—" The landlord was vaguely considering

in his own mind whether it was best to go under the counter, escape by the back window or seize his grandfather's rusty musket from the iron hook where it hung above the chimney piece, and defy the whole party then and there, when a merciful Providence interfered in his behalf. The depot hack rumbled up to the door, and out stepped a tall, pretty young woman with deep blue eyes and bronze-brown hair, a French gray ous motives, the Stub Mountaineers traveling dress and a marvelously composed manner.

"Mary Smith!" said she to the landlord. "Are my rooms ready? I lecture here to-night in the lyceum."

"Never was so glad to see nobody in ly born days," croaked the landlord. Yes, the rooms is ready; but your lusband, he's out on the green, and your mother's here a-waitin' to forbid the banses, and your pardner a-vowin' and swearin' she's been swindled, and-"

"It's some mistake," said Miss Smith, in her clear, incisive voice. "I have no husband. My mother has been dead seven years, and a partner is a luxury in which I have never indulged my self."

"This ain't my daughter!" said the in a chaise drew-up to the hotel and starched temale. "My Mary Smith has red hair, and she stutters."

"Quite a different sort of person from my partner," said the lady with the red shaw!.

"I guess you're about right there, "And my wife weighs 200 pound Squire," said the landlord, feeling in his and she wears the Bloomer costume, unwillingly confessed the stout person. who had by this time come in from the green, and was standing staring in the

The landlord heaved a mighty sight relief.

"Wal," said he, "I don't see but that the lectur' may go on, after all." The three discontented spirits von-

shed. Miss Smith retreated to her room, and the landlord brea hed freely

But in the afternoon train from Bos ton a young man in the undress uniform of a naval officer, came unexpectedly upon the scene.

"Is this the place where Mary Smith lectures to-night?" he asked of the landlord.

"I believe so," said that worthy. secretly wondering if there were any more relations to object. "Ef you want to speak to her, there she is out in the back gurding, reading poetry under the pear trees."

"Polly," said the young officer, leaning over the pretty, French gray shoulder.

"I hear you," said Miss Smith, turning over a leaf and pretending not to be aware of the pink flush which was overspreading her cheek.

"Are you really determined to go or with this public-lecturing tour?" he asked, quietly.

"Why shouldn't I?" cross-questioned Miss Smith.

"Because I don't like it. Polly."

"You quarreled with me," said Mary "I beg pardon," said the young offier, "you quarreled with me !"

"Do you really care?" said Mary Smith, melting into softness. "I care more than you will ever know I"he answered, fervently. "Pelly,

I love you! And as for women's rights, Mr "P'raps you'd like to engage a room," you shall have every right you wish, if

said the landlord, with a glance at the only you'll give up this lecturing business and marry me!'

She smiled-hesitated-visibly yield-"But I've made the engagement." "Break it, then," said the officer. The clergyman lives just across the

me. Let's go there this very minute and get married!" Mary Smith laughed and blushed, and burst into tears, and finally put her

green-I had his house pointed out "to

hand into that of the naval officer. "Have it your own way," said she

But I don't know what the public will "Henceforward," said Capt. Lacy, "I am to be your public. And my ver-

diet is entirely in your favor," So there was no lecture in the Stub Moumain Lyceum that night. And the stout man went home, where he found his wife and mother-in-law in a great herself," said Mrs. Smith, depositing rage, the starched female proceeded to the nearest camp-meeting, and the curly ballad-singer composed a new song called "Love's Triumph," founded on the incident from real life which had

an awkward name. And I'm glad I've

THE WIND AS A MOTIVE POWER Turning, now, to sources, of energy derived from sun-heat, let us take the wind first. When we look at the regis ter of British shipping and see 40,000 vessels, of which about 10,000 are steamers and 30,000 sailing-ships, and when we think how vast an absolute amount of horse-power is developed by the engines of those steamers, and how considerable a proportion it forms of the whole horse-power taken- from coal annually in the whole world at the present time, and when we consider the sailingships of other nations, which must be reckoned in the account, and throw in the little item of windmills, we find that oven in the present day of steam ascendency, old-fashioned wind still supplies a large part of all the energy used by man But however much we may re gret the time when Hood's young lady, visiting the fens of Lincolnshire at-Christmas, and writing to her dearest friend in London (both 60 years old nov if they are alive), describes the delight of sitting in a bower and looking over the wintry plain not desolate, because "windmills lend additional animation to the scene," we cannot shut our eyes to the fact of a lamentable decadence of wind-power. Is this decadence perma-

nent, or may we hope that it is only temporary? The subterranean coal-stores of the world are becoming exhausted surely, and not slowly, and the price of coal is upward bound-upward bound on the whole, though no doubt it will have its ups and downs in the future as it has d in the past, and as must be the ca in respect to every marketable commodity. When the coal is all burned. or long before it is all burned, when there is so little of it left, and the coal mines from which that little is to be exvated are so distant and deep and he that its price to the consumer is greatly higher than at present, it is most probable that wind-mills or wind-motors in some form will again be in the ascendant, and that wind will do man's mechanical work, on land at least, in proportion comparable to its present doing of work at sea .- Popular Science Monthly

LEGAL DEFINITION OF A "NEWS Newspapers-says the Supreme Court of Minnesota in a recent case—are of so many varieties that it would be next to impossible to give any brief definition which would include and describe all kinds of newspapers. We are not called upon to incur the risk of giving any such definition at this time. It will be sufficient for all the purposes of this case to say that, in the ordinary understanding of the word, a newspaper is a publicaother things, what is called the general news, the current news, or the news of. the day; and nothing which does not usually contain such news, and is intended for general circulation, is a news paper in the ordinary sense of the word. a newspaper is a publication adapted to the general reader. Now, in the absence of some controlling consideration to the contrary, the statute is to be taken to have used the word newpaper in this, its ordinary sense, or "ac cording to the common or approved usage of the language;" and when the object of the publication of a summons is considered, the reasonableness of such a construction of the word newspaper as requires the publication to be made where it will be likely to meet the eve of the general reader is quite apparent.

WELLANGTON ON ADVERTISING. Just before Blucher came to the assistance of Wellington, an aide-de-camp rode up and, saluting the Iron Duke, said ; "What is your Grace's opinion of ad-

vertising? "I think," replied the conqueror of the little Corsican, "that an advertisement is a good thing, and its value is enhanced by an occasional notice in the local columns. Let the battle go on." The battle did go on, and Napoleon was defeated .- Vide Great Battlefields of the World.

By actual merit the famous substance St. Jacobs Oil, has steadily won its way until it is to-day the untional remedy for rheumatism. Lawyers, physicians, clergymen—all use it.—Cincinnati (Ohio) Daily Enquirer.

A TEACHER asked the definition of the word "riot." "It means," said a 12year-old lad, "a free fight in which any one can take part without paying a

The Pittsburgh Sunday Leader quotes: Mr. Martin Karg, Silver Creek, Minn., pured a budly wounded horse with St. Ja-

GUITEAU.

TWENTY-THIRD DAY. The day was devoted to the examination of Dr. Edward Charles Spitzga, of New York, who claimed to have made the study of norvous and mental diseases a specialty. He had, on the preceding day, examined the presence is fail, and was satisfied of his insanity. He considered the half features of the prisoner's case to be a tendency to the formation of doubtlear opinious and morbid projects, and strong indication of inbecility of judgment, "And while," and witness, "I have no other evidence than the expression of his face, I should have not doubt that he is a moral imbecile or moral monstreatty."

Witness would not undertake to express a decided opinion as to the nicutal condition of the prisoner July 2.

Guitéhu—"There was no depravity about this business at all, and I think it is a purning shame for sentlemen of the prosecution to harwho claimed to have made the study of norv-

this distincts at all, and the prosecution to have upon that word deprayity. I have been a consistent Christian at my life, and because Icom mitted adultery to get rid of a woman I did not love, and owe a few hund ad dollars; it is a burning shame for the prosecution to blacker my character."

my character."

Despite cries of "Silence, silence," and "Order." Unitest continued to strike upon the table and shriek out at the top of his voice. "I am not atrail to go, to the gallows at the Lord Almighty weeks me to go there. I expect an act of God that will blow this court and Jury out that window to protect me, and Jury out that window to protect me, and Jury out that window to protect me, and Jury out that window to protect me.

Davidge (with an air of disgust)-"Ob his pantonime business is getting played out! Guiteau — You are getting played out, and your theory of presention, too."

About this time some one in the audience, incensed at the assassin's importance, created a sensation by crying out, "Shoot him new!"
The bailiffs restored order after a few imments, and the trial proceded.

and the trul proceeds.

Col. Corkhill sharply, questioned the witness in regard to an article he mut contributed to employ collegely followed, which Guteau int. rupled by questing: If whi in Guideau into rupled by abotting. It is seeing to cause you considerable trouble. You had better cool off, Corkhill. I haven't seeing you heated so before. It's 3 O'clock. We had better go I one.

The witness was asked if he had not appeared.

The withese was asked in he had niterippeared as an expert in a-certain case, and, after taking a fee on one s.de, returned it, "and taken a larger one from the other side.

The witness replied with some warmth, "You have no basis for such à question; and no mandares make the mesertion upon which he could found if".

found it."

Guifosu again interrupted in a groot rage, and, in a voice which completely drowned the utterances of the comisel and witness, velted out; "That's a very dirty question for you to ask, Corkhill. It just stuts you brain. you to ask, Corkhill. It just antis your brain. I'm going to ask Athur to kick you out of this case. 'Why, this man is one of the first seem that of the country. 'Why, he would'nt coince seem to spit on you, Corkhill.' You are in had repute, Corkhill, with every member of this bar. 'You are an unmitigated missings in this

bar. You are an unmitigated nuisance—in this case."
The wittens findly answered, "Most_de-cidedly, no."
The court adjourned without concluding the examination.

TWENTY FOURTH DAY.

Dr. Spitzha resumed the witne Corkuill handed to witness a slip of paper upon which was drawn a diagram and human head, and caid: "Now, supposting this to be the prisoner's head, will you please point out the inequalities to which you referred posterday?"

Before any reply rould be made Guitosu raised a haugh by saying: "That accounts for it. A batter came to see me this morning and offered no a hat if I would let him take my head. I got the hat, but you don't pay for it, Coskilli. One no, the Government will have to do so."

Witness went on, giving his reasons for con-sidering the prisoner means.

sidering the prisoner insanc.

Upon a question being asked by Corkhill,
Guiteau broke in with: "I have been looking
up your record, Corkhill, and I'll show you up."
Subsequently, Guiteau again interrupted the
examinatush, and shouted: "I see that crank,
Talmage, has been doing some sensationalism Talmage, has been doing some sensationalism brainess in this case. He had better go slow. He has been tefore his synod several times for lying. I have got my eve on several of these cranks, and it. they don't go slow I'll give some more of them some free advertising. The high touch portion of the American people are beginning to take the right view of this case."

Witness thought the proper way to summon experts would be for the court to summon them, irrespective of the chances of what their lostingony might be.

rrespective of the chances of what their testimony night be.

Corkhill insisted the wilness had attacked the character and honesty of the experts who were supposed to entertain opposite opinions from himself on the prisoner's sanity.

Gui can'interrupted in his most augry mood, and, sheking has head at Col, Corkhill, shouted:

'It's the unanimous judgment of the American people that you are a consummate jackass, Corkhill. This gentleman is an honest man, and it your shuit was not so thick you would see it."

Witness desired to explain his position and

Witness desired to explain his position, and said; "I do not hesitate to reiterate my opinion that the expert who will in this court testify that the prisoner is sane is, in my opinion, no

that the prisoner is sand sign in my opinion, no expect, or a dishonest one.

Dr. Fordyce Barker, of New York, was next oranined. The audience listened intently as the distinguished physician defined insunity and the several phases thereof. Dr. Barker's comprehensive and positive conclusions were affire a cord with the theory of the prosecution. Judge Cox requested withess to explain to the jury what he meant by irresistible impulse, and the answer was: "Perventions of emotion to such a degree as to produce emidion former life, and to such a degree, as to completely control the will power, constitute an irresistible impulse."

Guiteau-2 Toctor, I want to ask you, where

Guiteau— Coctor—I want to ask you, where a man is impelled to commit crime by an impulse he can't resist, is he same or insanc?"

"Answer—"When that fact can be proved, sir, it is insanily."
Guitesu—"That's Just my case, rit, with an air of perfect satisfaction; then, turning to Scoville? 'Come, that's the whole case. Now let's have recess. I'm getting hungry."

"Mra, Scoville desired to ask a question.
Guiteau (impatiently)—"Oh, you keep stillit's all they can do to but up with me."

"Undre Cok assented, and Mrs. Scoville asked:
"Can a man be born masine?"

Answer—"No, madame; the could be born an idiot or imbeelle. Insanity is an acquired state after birth:

Dr. Barker, in answer to a question, declared positively that he thought Guiteau responsible for his crime.

Mr. Gobel, in the insurance business, H. T. Ketcham, a lawyer, Mr. Wood, and Samuel D. Pholps, a broker, cach testified to the perfect saneness of the assessin, whose bifterness of language increased as the insanity dodge was weakened by their evidence.

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY. Rev. Dr. John L. Withrow, of Boston, was placed upon the witness stand. He said the prisoner desired to deliver a lecture in his (witness') church, in answer to Ingorsoll, but wit-ness declined to have the church used, for that ness declined to have the church used for that purpose. Witness "observed this during the winter at meetings and social gatherings of the church. Never saw the least-indication of missinduces of mind, but, on the contrary, thought he possessed unusual shrewduces. Correcting himself, witness added: "I should

Correcting himself, witness added: "I should now outeness."
Guiteau—"What's the difference, doctor?"
Answer—"The one means brighter than the

other."

Col. Carith II - "And of larger caliber."

Guiteau -- "Ho didn't say tint, Corkhill. You must have slept well last night. That's the suariest thing you have said yet."

Witness said the prisoner generally took part in discussions upon whatever subject might be mider discussion. under discussion; that he was always critical and accusative rather than concilatory and

Guiteau—"I always spoke to the point, in-cisive and gritty. That's me. There's ne non-sense or romance in my composition. If there had been I might have gone through the world had been I might have gone through the world more smoothly. It's very evident to the mind of every one that the sole object of this kind of examination is to show that I know the difference between right and wrong. That has nothing whatever to do with this case. The only question is, whether or not my free moral agency was destroyed when I was impolled upon the President. That's the point, Judge; and it knocks the bottom out or your theory."

After a short pause he broke out again, and with increased vehenience: "I'm not here to save my neck from the gallows. I'm here for yindication, for justice, and for right."

Judge Cox—"Well, that will do now. Susburied until now." pend your remarks. pend your remarks."

Guicau—"All right. When I get to the lux I am going to talk to them on this subject.

This is just a little incidental speech."

Charles A. Bryan, of the New York Equitable

Charles A. Bryan, of the Now York Equitable
Life Insurance Company, knew the prisoner in
New York. Witness was proceeding to relate
the circumstances of Guiteau indignantly shouted: "Well, now, I want to say right here, when
a witness comes here and tells what is false of
shall tell him, You are mistaken, sir; that is
false; that is a lie; and, infally, you are a misrable whelp; that is as far as I shall go. It's
equivalent to the bar-room expression. Go
town below, bull don't go that far."
Witness said the prisoner asked a loan on the
strength of a Consulship he was to have. He
soughdered him same.

ville). I will dispose of this man in short order the brought suit against me to pay over certain money, and the court ruled I should keep it. That kills his evidence."
Witness related an instance of Guiteau's collecting \$175, and falling to pay it over. His evidence-proved extremely damaging to the prisoner's oft-asserted claim of having always lived an upright Christian life, and duiton witegled and expositulated, and valuely attempted to explain the transaction. Witness at one point said:

"I informed Judge Donahue at that time that from stated duiteau a third sind a scoun-

rel." Guiteau (excited y) — "You did, not dare say o to me. I would have knocked you down." so to me. I would have knocked you down.
One of the jurous here stated to the court that he was too all to concentrate his thoughts on the evidence, and an adjournment was taken TRESTE BAY.

At the opening of the trial the assassin ada little speech. It will be a great misfortune if anything should happen to this jury. They are very honest, intelligent men, and I want the best care taken of them. There are some of them who are not accustomed to good wholesome food, and consequently are liable to layer indigestion. T want the court to order them out every morning before breakfast for a walls of our or five nulles. I have two or three nor little specches to make, but this will do for the

Judgo Cox—"The court will attend to the Judgo Cox—"The ccurt will attend to the wants of the fury."

J. M. Justice, a lawyer, of Logansport, Ind., met. the prisoner in-1878. The prisoner was soliting a book entitled "The Life of Moody."

Guiteau—"Well, you are a list, sur—a miserable liar. That is the best way to dispose of

able har. That is the state of the prisoner re-you."

Witness, continuing, said the prisoner re-mained in Logansport about three weeks, sell-ing the book.

Guitcau continually interjected abusive com-Huiteau continually interjected acusive commonts, and finally siconted: "You missibly whelp, to come in here and make me out as a book agent. I was preaching the gospel and it sold my own productions."

"Rev. Rush K. Shippen testified that in throughly must course in a boarding-house he

months' intercourse in a lossding-house he saw in the prisoner no signs of insanty. Dr. Ngha Young, the jail physician, swore that the accused is perfectly same. Mrs. Scoyille desired to ask a question, saying that her husband did-not know how-to do so. When she had written it out, Guiteau, ordered her to attend to her own-affairs, and the watness was dismessed. Guiteau gradually worked himself into a towering tage, and declared against the witness, the prosecution and the cranks, whom he claimed threatened him with violence, his billinging after being especially directed against the Prosecuting Attorney. Referring to Col. Corkhill he said: "He is getting to durly and loos stinking to live, and the first thing ho o ask a question, saying that her husband dic

tee stinking to live, and the first time had knows God Almighty will take him off and send him down below. The most important witness examined during then until he was informed by Gen Reguelds that Gen Grant, Mr. Conking and the Staling and the Staling are severely condemned his crime and himself as the warmest friend of President Garded. This announcement scemed to strike terror to the Barre-36 Gui.esu. He expected that there would be a reaction of public foeling in his favor; that, as Gen. Artnur would beneatt by his faring, he would therefore condone it. When he found frow much mistaken he was he tell back on the insufration theory. Gen. Rev.

he found how much magazing he was he full back on the inspiration theory. Gen. Reynol is evidence had a very marked effect on the assassin. He seemed to be thoroughly dismayed and terrified, and his anger found ven: in the foulest abuse of the witness and the District Attorney.

The Prosecuting Attorney was a little late in reaching the Criminal Court, and Guiteau im proved the opportunity to make one of his little speeches "To put in time." Looking he vacant seat, he said, with a chuckie: the vacant seat, he said, with a chickie: "I understand Gen. Reynolds is sick this morning. I wonder if Corkhill is. I guess they got more than they wanted yesterday. It's about time for Corkhill to get sick, and stay sick."

The first witness called was Deputy Clerk Barnard, of the New York Supremo Court, who presented the record in the divorce case of the prisoner. The prisoner shouled out that he committed adulties to get rid of a worse he delegated to the committed adulties to get rid of a worse he delegated.

ommitted adultery to get rid of a woman bedie ot love. Gen. Joseph S. Reynolds, of Chicago, was alled.
Guiteau at once broke in, petulantly, saying,
'I hope you will cut ou den teynoids and
no waste any more time on him. He told all
to knows about this case, and a good dest

in knows, about this case, and a government.

Scoville cross-examined the witness. Guiteau frequently interrupted, contradicted and insulted the witness. At one time he slicuted out: "I would have been thing a hundred times in July last but for the national troops, and all litrough your lying and Corkhill's. Tim going to get even, with both of you, too."

Witness explained that when he visited Gui-was his trist-indiruot been arranged. President

Garheld was still living, and he (witness) fad no thought of being subponned as a witness. "You ju!" shouted Guiteau. "You came to ny cell as a spy in the employ of the District Attorney." Attorney.'

Ger, Reynolds read from notes he had taken in the occasion of his first interview with

with them."
Guiteau retorted: "I never said I could rank with them; but as a matter of fact I think I

an.

A number of newspaper slips which witness had read to the prisoner at this interview, to show him what were the sentunents of Grant, Conking and others in regard to his (the pris-mer's) crime, were then read by the District Attorney.

When the letter of Gen. Grant's was read, in which the writer, speaking of Guiteau, said:
"My son tells me he is a dead-beat," Guiteau what Fred Grant says. He's a nice pill, isn't he? Hanging around his father. I should say he is a bigger dead beat than I am.

Another passage was read, which spoke of Guitean's crime as a "most audacious act." Guitean interrupted: "And so it was, to enter that depot and shoot slown the President, of the United States, surrounded as it was by all his friends. I have wondered—at—it—a good many times—how I over did it. I thought to myself this morning I would not undertake it again for a million dollars, but I was in such a desperate state of mixel could not resist. I was impelled mon the President by a pressure I could not resist."

Elen O. Grant—was called, and Guiteau shouted: "Mrs. Graint is the lady I boarded with prior to the lat of July. Sho is a very fine lady, and I owe her \$47. I trust I shall pay you soon, Mrs. Grant. As soon as these follows holding fat offices shall respond to my call ctriking the tuble excitedly. I made them. If they don't soon contribute I shall call out their mames in meeting."

Witness never suspected the prisoner was inspace.

Mrs. Arna S. Dunmore, Guiteau's divorced Another passage was read, which spoke of

Witness never suspected the prisoner was insine.

Mrs. Anna S. Dumnore, Gutteau's divorced
wife, was then called to the witness stand. She
teatined in very plain language, that she nover
thought the assassin was unsulie. For a wonder Gutteau kept quiet while she was giving
her testimony, which was probably owing to
the fact that her present husband/stood by her
wille she was testifying. TUST FOUND OUT. In the stone floor of the Gratton (West

Vn.) Court House vestibule is the word 'Justice" in large letters. An old resident who had just lost a suit was walking out of the building, sadly and with eves cast down. Seeing the letters in that for some minutes I lost sight of my the floor, he halted, uncovered his head, and spoke : "Justice, I knew you was dead, but I didn't know where you was

Oun ideas, like orange plants, spread out in proportion to the size of the box which imprisons the roots,

A DEATH TEAP. A Dozen Men Roasted to Death in a Pine

Board Shanty.
Aterrible accident occurred on the line of the Lake Erie railroad, seven miles from Pittsburgh. A laborers' - boarding-house was set on fire by the explosion of a lamp, and of forty person alive, and even they were more or less burned. Not one of them succeeded in securing his clothes, so rapid was the progress of the The others were literally death, without the possibility rt being made to rescue them mis were railroad laborers, and were

finance.

to 'death, without to resonate of the building was a sing at the place indicated. The building was a one-story frame structure, with an attic or loft. The lower part was used for a dising-room to the lower part was used for a dising-room to sleep after finis. and kuchem. Into this loft forty-three staining the day's work. It was reached by a flight of stars which started from near the kitchen door. There were no windows, but, in left of them, there were two small holes in the root to admit light and sir. These were closed at night by a sliding door, to keep out the cold. These were closed at night by a sliding door, to keep out the cold.

In the morning the keeper of the board, the hours, Hugh McCune, got up to build a fire in the kitchen stove, carrying with him an ordinary kerosenelamp; which he placed upon a table while he went for kindling-wood. It is supposed that, during his absence, the lamp chimney burst and by some means threw the lamp upon the floor; allowing the oil to run out. The stairway was comoosed of light, dry nine.

lamp upon the moor, allowing the oil to run out. The stairway was composed of light, dry pinciponds, and, they were soon ablaze. The flames quickly spread to the loft, where the unfortunate men were sleeping, all unconscious of the trrible fate which awaited them. The floor of the loft was covered with straw-bada and bedding. The which awaited them. The floor of the loft was covored, with straw-beds and bedding. The flames made rapid progress, and soon reached this make of influentable material. About this time the eleepers were aroused by the ories of the females employed about the place, and thoy at once made a rush for the stairs, but they are confronted by a wall of fire which forced them back in diamy. A rush was then made for the openings in the roof by the half-crazed men, and a struggle for life took place, each trying to crowd the other out of the way, as only one at a time could be forced through the aperture on account of their small size. Some of the poor fellows, seeing that all could not escape in this way, caught at any shadow of hope that effered, and tried to dash down the stairs and through the flames, only to met a horrille death. The men had not time to clothe themselves, so sudden was the slarm, and so quickly did the fire make headway. Those who made their escape, however, seemed so bewindered by the sudden outburst of the flames, and the cries of their companions, that they reached their back into the brain would be desired. cande their escape, however, seemed so bewil-dered by the sudden outburst of the finnes, and the cries of their companions, that they rushed back into the burning building, st-tempting to save their little property. At this moment the crash came. The frair walls, weakened by the attacks of the frames, crushed in upon the unfortunates, and their cries for help were drowned in the roar of the fismes. The scene at this moment can not be described. Shrieks and grouns went up on every side from the poor unfortunates, who had been burned and scorched in a stekening manner. Strong men, with great patches or skin and flesh peeled from their bedies by the touch of the fire, rolled upon the ground in their agony: DISAPPEARANCE

Puris Nature, one of the leading journals devoted to the popularization of natural history, deplores the rapid disappearance and threatened extinction of the larger species of animals the world over. Since man has been then competitor the progressive diminution of their numbers has been very rapid, and the present are may witness their entire disappearance. The journal notices the fact that since the competition offered by man more formidable than any other they have had to meet, many species of the larger animals ready become extinct, and many of those which still have living representatives are daily diminishing in numbers. The animals which are unfortunately loomed to speedy destruction comprise

those species which are hunted with profit, or those whose existence is dangerous to that of man. In the strugol they are called upon to sustain for their existence they labor under the special disadvantages, as compared with smaller animals, that they require more abundant supplies of food, and that their reproductive powers are greatly inferior. The great flesh enters are already fast disappearing before the bullets of ambitious lion and tiger hunters: the whales

and other great mammalia are becoming scarce; the largest of the deer family, the clan, is less widely distributed than formerly; the largest of wild cattle, the ourceks, which ouce ranged over the whole of Europe, is now only found in left me alone." the forests of Lithuania and Moldavia; the bison no longer covers the prairie with boundless herds; the great armadillo is disappearing from South America, and the kangaroo from Australia.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF DEATH.

Take the sunny side of death. Soone cutteau. Quoting the prisoners words, he read: "If there is a stalwart in the land, I am ac. Grint, Coalching, Logan and Gov. Cornell pre big game among the stalwarts, and I rank with them."

Age of the stalwarts of the stalwarts of the land is the stalwarts of have no refuge from the summons of the dread messenger. Death is the great leveler of man, and dust to dust the heritage of all. -Why, then, should we shrink from its contemplation? Why banish it from our thoughts with a shudder? It is not rational to permit death to shadow our lives; nor is it rational to turn in terror from what must as surely come as to-morrow's sun. who are suddenly chilled day after day by the thoughts of death either shadow their lives by misdeeds, or reject the philosophy that should make every wellordered life wait serenely for its end. The rational apprehension of the upright man is, not that he may fall too soon in the race, but that he may linger too long, and outlive everything but

hope -Baptist Weekly. - SAYINGS.

Douglas Jerrold said: "The unliest f trades have their moments of pleasure. Now, if I were a gravedigger, or even a hangman, there are some people I could work for with a great deal of enjoyment." Goethe said: "I have ever been con-

tes, yet truly there has been nothing but toil and care, and in my 75th year I may say that I have never had four weeks of genuine pleasure. The stone was ever to be rolled up anew." Sidney Smith said : " When I began to thump the cushion of my pulpit, on first coming to Forston, the accumulat-

ed dust of 150 years made such a cloud

lered one of Fortune's chiefest favor-

congregation." THE Philadelphia News believes that leath lurks in boiled cabbage. Bakeem if you want to be sufe.

A CREDITOR'S motto-Never put off till to-morrow what can be dunned toPLEASANTRIES.

Docrors live by pillage. CAMPORNIA is raisin' raisins

be sealed to.

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A HEALTH-GIVING number-Quinine, THE man who had so elastic a step wore rubbers. ---

How a man decides how lie will build his house—By lot: THE chiropodist first dates from Will-

am the Cornencer. THE term Mormon means the mormon y you have the more wives you can

The man who hesitates is lost. That is why Charlie Ross hesitates about coming back, In the voyage of life every man is

provided with a skull, with which to paddle his own cance. Wicked New York men want to be

buried in Greenwood, because it won't burn so quickly as the dry. DARWIN says: "Man, whistle " Darwin certainly never lived

anywhere near a railroad crossing A PROCESSION of men passed through the Bowery and were an hour passing a given point, The given point was a sa-

loon. WHATEVER you have to do, do it with your might. Many a lawyer has made his fortune by simply working with a

QUEEN VICTORIA'S children stand in great awe of their regal mamma. No wondor; she is so much great awe than

"ALWAYS pay as you go," said an old man to his nephew. "But, uncle, suppose I have nothing to pay with?" "Then don't go."

"Do TRY and talk a little common ense," said a young lady to her visitor. Ah. but wouldn't that be taking an unfair advantage of you?" What swindlers there are in college

business! An institution in this State

which claims to fit young men, for the ministry doesn't own a single croquet "WHOSOEVER shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also, is a biblical expression. In modern

parlance it is termed "a reversible

Ir seems that competition has forced the price of false teeth down so low that it isn't really worth a body's while to cut his natural ones, -Burlington Hawk-Eye.

Scene: Bridal reception. Several of

the guests, after skaking hands with the

bride, and all speaking at the same

time: "Where is the bridegroom?" Bride, naively-"Oh, he's up-stairs watching the wedding presents.' A sight of thee hath gladdened; Once more thou bring'st a blest surprise

To him thine absence suddoned:
Too long thy possi-white hand hath pressed.
That of some other felier. one let me clasp thee to my breast My loved and lost umbre ALL women are naturally afraid of a

w. "Madam," said the oleomargarine

dealer, when she tittered a shrick at dis-

overing that it was bogus butter sha

was handling, "madam, you needn't be alarmed. The cow it was made from is too dead to hurt you." An Oil City boy was recently taken to the opera house by his uncle. A few evenings subsequently there was company at his house, and the uncle and aunt were among the number. The lad was relating what he saw, and among other things said: "I was a little bit

afraid, coz every time the curtain rolled

down uncle went out to see a man, and "PAPA," said an inquisitive boy, this morning the dominie prayed for more rain, and this afternoon Descon-Bixby prayed for dry weather to get his hay in. Now, if the Lord loves the deacon and the dominie just the same, what do you suppose He'll do about it?" My son," answered the old gentleman sternly, "whenever you want to ask

foolish questions, go to your mother

don't come to me.'

EATING IN THE WEST INDIES. Strange as it may seem at first sight, everybody in the West Indies eats very large meals. The climate is so hot you must take food freely to make up losses, and the appetite has to be stimulated by a great variety of dishes, as well as by enpique use of those very insidiou capsicums, and the still more delicious little red and yellow bird-peppers. A few of these tempting fruits are placed in salt-cellars at every meal, and, with the bright tropical flowers which invariably garnish the table in pretty specimen vases, they give a general air of pleasant esthetic refinement to the whole arrangements. Breakfast is a really solid and substantial repast, usually put off till half-past 10 or 11 o'clock, the pangs of pressing hunger being stilled before the early morning canter by a cup of coffee in the bedroom With it sometimes comes a cassava-cake, one of the best Jamaica institutions made by the negro villagers from th roughly-scraped meal of the arrow-roof plant. This meal is rolled into a thin paste, and then baked hard and dry into round cakes about the thickness of a

The smartest things are often said by maniacs. A resident physician, who was making his rounds in a lunatic asylum found an adult patient riding a hobby-horse, "Riding your hobby, are you?" he said. "No," said the lunatic, "I am riding my hobby-horse." "What is the difference?" said the doctor. "Any one who is riding a hobbyhorse can stop when he chooses; but any one who is riding a hobby can't."

Scotch patmeal bannock but much more

delicate in taste.

It is not so hard to earn money as to

-The fall of a lamp on the stage ignited the Ring Theater, at Vienn, just as it had been filled with spectators. In the confusion which instructive proveiled, the iron curtain sonarating the stage from the auditorium was left raised A small portion of the audience sayed themselves by leaping from third-story windows, and sixty were rescued by means of ladders, The loss of life is estimated at 300. Many were consumed in the galleries.

Sixty-six persons were killed by an explosion in the Cockerill colliery, in Belgium.

—Emilianoff, a Nihilist prisoner, t

state's evidence and testified that he was one of four mon who were detailed to assessinate the Czer Alexander II., on the 13th of March. He stated that the first comrade threw a bomb which failed to explode, and that the second succeeded, which resulted in the death of the Czer, Me testiled that no police came near until he had lifted the dying monarch from his carriage and placed him in a sledge. It was for this negligence that the chief officers of the police were exiled to Siberia.

Arrests under the Coercion set continue in Training and the Government is contained in paring for more. The number of paid magis-trates is being increased, and the military au-thorities have been asked to sanction the apcontinent of a number of officers as magistraige. A megistrate named Studdert was shot, dressed at Detroit jail, where he is incarcerated at in Clare, but escaped unhurf. The manager on charge of swindling Wm. Megistlan out of of the Land League paper has fied to England to escape arrest. The paper will be managed by the Ladics' Land League in his absence. The laudlords are beginning to think more favorably of the working of the Land act.

-Unable, or unwilling, to correct the evils complained of by the national press, the Russian authorities propose to place further restrictions upon it. This policy of intolerance is a signal proof of the incompetent cowardice of the Taitar General Ignatics.

-Dillon has been indirectly informed that he could at once obtain freedom by promising to leave Ireland, but he refuses to give a pledge. Several convictions for agrarian ofhave been obtained at the current assizes. Several hundred tenant-farmers plowed Parnell's land, in County Wicklow, and porformed all necessary work, meantime cheering for the imprisoned leaders.

TERSONAL.

John W. Forney, the veteran editor and politician, died at his home in Philadelphia, of Bright's disease, aged 64 vears.

Gen. H. B. Banning, an ex-member of Congress, died suddenly in his bed at Cin-

GENERAL.

-Warden Crocker, of the Washington jail, has been repeatedly advised that attempts will be made to blow up the jail with dynamite. -Mr. Hatton, a -Mr. Hatton, acting Postmaster General, has ruled that no supplements containing advertisements will be admitted to second-class rates unless the publisher swears that the advertisers paid the same rates in the supplementas were charged in the main sheet.

-One of the most remarkable auction sales of concert tickets ever held in the United States was that for "The Messiah," at Cincinnati, in his desire to remain in Canada three years which Patti was advertised to appear. The total receipts for three days were \$16,592:10, of which \$6,904 40 represented premiums, averaging about \$2 per seat.

Scoville, Gnitcan's counsel, lectured in Washington on "The Guiteau Case." He was disposed to give the defendant a fair trial. He was particularly severe on-the miri ters of. the gospel, and on Judge Davis, of New York, who, in an address to the jury in a murder case recently, referred to Guitean's crime,

-Chief Arrogatti and thirty warriors, the main remnant of Victoria's band, were cap-tured on the Northern Rio Grando by Mexican troops under Francisco Gradino. The and a banquet and dancing. chief and several Lucks were immediately shot. -Statistics show that the total number of

hies last fall was 1,117. The insurance on dwellings, barns, stores and shops was \$632,-632. Amount of relief, including money, clothing, agricultural implements, seed wheat, etc., so far, is placed at \$500,000. The total loss is stated at \$2,346,900, and there were des royed 1,138 dwellings, 139 stores and offices, 33 school houses, 16 hotels, 8 churches and 23 saw mills.

-The New Hampshire Senators are confident that Judge Door Chief Justice of that State, will be appointed to the vacancy on the Supreme bench.

POLITICAL.

—At a caucus of the Roadjuster members of the Virginia Legislature, H. H. Riddleberger was unaminously nominated for United States Senator, to succeed Johnston, Democrat. No other audidate was mentioned.

—President Arthur said to some Senators

who called on him to urge an appointment that he does not get time to think about appointments, as he is kept talking about them twentyfour hours out of the twenty-four.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES. -At Bennett's Station, near Pittsburgh, the destruction by fire of the rolling mills of Graff, Bonnett & Cu. throws 1.000 men out of work.

The loss is estimated at \$300,000. The harvester warehouse of D. M. Osborne & Co., at Chicago, was burned. The loss is estimated at \$40,000 on the building and 4280,000 on stock, and there was insurances to the amount of \$140,000.

-An elevator in Pfester & Vogel's tanners at Milwaukee was overloaded, and fell a di-tance of forty feet, causing the almost instant death of four employes who were in it at the time. Two hids broke the ice and were drowned while skating at Shebovgan, Wis,

two men were killed and three injured.

-Three skiffs o atsining a lot of laborers Va. Five men were drowned,

Hugh Hayvern was hanged at Montres for the murder of Thomas Salter, a follow

prisoner in the jail at that place, June 29. -An Italian named Pacquili Tocucito, living in Thompson street, New York, killed his wife himself through the neck, inflicting a serious wound. The tragedy was caused by jealous

-Boward Edmunds was executed at Warren, Bradley county, Ark., for the murder of his cousin and sister-in-law, Miss Sallie Wat-

mero, Mexico, started out on a murderous raid ng the ranches, and shot and wounded less than seventeen persons before he could be killed.

cently sont a man to the Arkansas penitentiary were murdered on the road near Arkansas, undoubtedly for revenge.

—Irregularities to the amount of \$40,000 are

said to have been discovered in the accounts of County Treasurer Halloway, of Poughkeopsie,

-Prof. Brown, the mind-reader, may be ad--Solomon Davis, a colored lad of 14, resid-

ing at Warrenton; N. C., loaded his father's musket and killed his little sister because she of cold 'possum from the pautry. -A Wells & Fargo express car on the South-ern Pacific railroad was boarded by train robbers, near El Paso, Tex. The messenger was knocked down, and \$15,000 in cash and valua-

and flad across the border into Mexico. -William Supplis and his wife wert mur dered in their home near Hot Springs, Aik, by one Flanigan, who is supposed to be insane

bles seized. The daring thieves left the train

A VITAL ISSUE.

Between the Government of Great Britain and the United States—Blaine's Letter to Minister Lowell on the Clayton-Bulber

Lowell, explaining the position of this Govern-ment in reference to a modification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, dated afthe State De partment. Nov. 19, 1831, and transmitted to Congress, died suddenly in his bed at Cincinnati.

Postmaster General James will retire from the Cabinet the 1st of January.

President Arthur will receive no visitors on Saturdays and Sundays. These days he relief to make the construction of the Senate, is a length and comprehensive document. It is concluded in plain.

It is reported that Yanderbilt is about to retire from the active management of his proporties, leaving the practical administration in the hands of Rutter and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

—Gen. and Mrs. Grant will be in Washington about the ist of January as guests of the President, and will be at the White House a month or more.

—The President has adopted rules for the reception of visitors at the White House. He reserves Salurdays and Sundays for himself, and not those days will receive no one. He will hold his first public reception New-Year's day.

—Mrs. Garfield paid Menter a visif last week and gave orders for the speedy construction of a fire-proof building for the storage of the Sarae and fortilications, of their meutrals. Congress by the President on the 15th inst., in

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—John S. Gibbs & Co., wholesale grocers of
St. Louis, have suspended payment, with liabilities of \$125,000.

—The exports of petroleum and petroleum
products for ten months ended Oct. 31 were
\$34,017,980, and for the corresponding period
of 1880, \$28,829,940.

—GENERAL. United States will make joint proclamatic the country in which the canal is located that it shall be open in time of peace to the commerce of every country, but in time of war will be im-partially closed to war-vessels of all nations.

LATEST NEWS.

Mr. Blaine is to be the orator at the Garfield memorial services in the hall of the House of Representatives at Washington, shortly attor the holidays. -The Marquis of Lorne has made known

his decision that George Q. Cannon is an alien. the veins. -A boat containing fourteen persons, while

omplained that neither the press nor pulpit en route from Galway to Arran island, was sunk with all on board -Lord Dufferin, the English Ambassador at

Constantinople, refused to allow the Turks to search for explosives on board a British ship anchored in that harbor. -Speaker Kalfer's reception in Washington was a grand crush. There were speeches by

Judge Lawrence, Kasson, Dunnell and Randa Attorney General, had a long interview with

families burned out by the terrille Michigan the President, and says the star-route cases wil -G. Hofheimer & Son, wholesale clothiers of Norfolk, Va., have failed. Liabilities, \$75,000.

-Freshman & Brother, advertising agents at Cincinnati, have made an assignment. Their ass ts are estimated at \$20,000, but their liabilities are not known. -A fire at Custer City, near Bradford, Pa.,

destroyed \$50,000 worth of property.

The Opera House at Columbus, Ohio, was destroyed by tire, causing a loss of \$20,000. Two hat factories and five dwellings at Orange,

N. J., valued at \$60,000, were burned. "I move," said a delegate in a Virginia convention; "that our Chairman take a dose of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; he is so hoarse that I cannot understand him." That gentleman had

no doubt tried this wonderful medicine.

DURING the delivery of Talmage's sermon on "Newspapers," he said: "Do not take the idea so prevalent that when a man can do nothing else he can edit a extortion. newspaper. If you cannot climb the hill back of your house you had better

CONGRESSIONAY

"Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill in the Senate, on the 12th instr. for the payment of reasonable expenses incurred in behalf of the late President, not to exceed £100,000. Among other bills introduced was one by Mr. Edmunds, previding that farors in trial. for polygamy and beganyin the Territory of Utah may be challenged, sind another for the senantine exploration of Assaks under the direction of the Secretary of War, and appropriating £38,000 for the purpose; and ability Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, granting the right of way through the State, of Alabama bothe Gulf and Chicago Air-Line railway. Mr. Call, of Elorida, introduced a resolution authorizing the Committee on Territories to inquire, into the expediency of establishing Territorial government for Alaska, Mr. Garland addressed the Senate on the Tariff Commission bill. 'He alleged that the tendencies of a protective policy wore that they were but a step to and led up to imonopolies. Mr. Beck, on the same side, asserted that Mr. Morrill's bill was in favor of "Congressional pots," and that under a protective triff the Alperican mercantile marine had been driven from the sea, and that we are now paying foreigners £130,000,000 a year, instead of receiving from them £25,009,000 a year, instead of receiving from them £25,009,000 a year, englished the first of the for the creative fariff of 18 per cent. F. T. Frelingingseb, of New Jersey, was nominated for herotactive tariff of 18 per cent. F. T. Frelinginyseb, of New Jersey, was mominated for herotactive intensions in the Senate on the 18th instr. instruct Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill in the Senate

Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, introduced resointions in the Senate, on the 18th instr. instructing the Senate Committee on Pensions to inquire into the working of the Arrearages-of-Pensions act. Mr. Edmunds introduced a resolution calling-for full copies of the corrisprondence between the State. Department and Ministors of Chili and Betre. Mr. Vest introduced Eads! bid for a ship refluxy across the Isthimus of Tobuantegee, the projector to dapped \$75,000 in treliminary work before any guarantees are given by Congress. Mr. Logan reported favorably from the Committee on Military Affairs his bill for placing Gen. Grant on the retired sist. Mr. Pendloton spoke at great laught on the bill in improve the civil service. The President nominated Jas. G. Watmouth to be Paymaster General of the Navy and John H. Stevenson to be Inspector. The names of over 100 Postmasters were sent in. In the House, 781 bills were introduced. Of these bills live introduced by the Kansas Congressmen, and the industrious Illinois legislators introduced a gity-nine, Kentneky's eighty-two, Indiana's sixty-seven and Inwa's forty-seven. The bills doal with a great variety of subjects, but principally with the tariff, the currency, national balks, inter-State commerce and transportation. Mr. Pago offered a bill to restruct Chiese indiantial consideration and transportation. Mr. Pago offered a bill to restruct Chiese inmigration; Mr. Suringer, an act for the appraisoment of telegraph lines, and Mr. Morrison, a measure to reduce all tariff duties 10 per cent A select committee of eleven was ordered, and the small of the president of the produce of the produced to Friday, the 18th.

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Mr. Garland's Presidential succession bill was Mr. Garland's Presidential succession bill waddebated at considerable length in the Senate on
the 14th inst. The debates particle of a legal
and technical character, and made it evident
that the bill will not pass until considerably
amended. Mr. Beek strongly bepread that
portion of the bill invisiting the succession in the Cabinet officers. Mr. Hoaraddressed the Senate in favor of the appoint
ment of a committee to misch the question
of woman suffrage, and incidentally denomiced
the build treatment to which women were. the build freatment to which women were subjected under the old common law of Eagland. Mr. Vest vigorously opposed the appointment of the committee. To confer the ballot upon them would in his opinion, have the effect to lower them to the grade of the ward politicism, this constable and the Jn-ties of the Peace. Mr. Plumb in roduced a bill to amend the statutes so as to make mandatory the issue of gold certificates. A rayorable report was made on the bill to straighton the northern boundary of Nebraska.

Mr. Garland's Presidential-Succession bill was discussed again on the 15th at considerable length in the Senate by Mr. Garland, who de fended the bill, and who urged the necessit for the adoption of some such measure, and by Beck, and Jones of Florida, who took exception to some of the provisions of the measure, Mr. Hoar's Woman-Sufrage Committee residuation was discussed briefly, Mr. Vest indulging in some causale remarks: He said that to establish woman suffrage would add "fremendously" to the volume of filterate add "fremendously" to the volume of illiterate yolers, and that, while the women" of the country would rush to the polls, not one "lads" country would rust to the poins, not one have in a the third and would be there highly of Kansas, introduced a resolution instructing the Committee on Pension; to inquire and report what increase of pension, if any, should be allowed the widow of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Hale introduced four bills on the carriers; by Mr. Beek, to repeat taxes on deposits with banks; banking associations and bankers; by Mr. P. nunb, to authorize the issue of silver certificates and standard silver dollars on deposit of silver bullion. After insteining to the views of Secretary Folger, the Senate Finance Committee unammously indorsed John Sheuman's 3-per-cent. Funding bill, with nunedments providing that not over \$25,000,000 in deposits shall be received at one time, and that the bonds to be issued shall not exceed \$230,000,—000. The House was not in session.

Mr. Voorhees addressed the Senate on the 16th inst., in opposition to the recommendation onger.

The Chief Justice of Utah has reassimmed Arthur and Secretary Folger were mere agents of the national banks. He defended the greenback theories of a few years ago, and greenback theories of a few years ago, and claimed that they had finample d. He was very severe on monopolics, corporations, etc. Mr. Van. Wyck presented a petition from \$3,000 citizen s. of Nebraska, praying for an Inter-State commerce bill to product radway discriminations. The Teachtra received. Show chizes of Nebraska, praying for an Inter-State commerce bill to produst railway discriminations. The President monimized B. H. Brewster to be Attorney General; N. A. Adams for Pension Agent at St. Lonis and Wallace R. Finch as Surveyor of Costons at La Crosse, Wis. In the House St bills were impoduced, among them the following: By Mr. Townsend, of Ohio, to appropriate 50,000 for the relief of the widow of President Garfield, by Mr. Neal, of Ohio, to meorporate the Garfield Memorial Hospital Society; by Mr. Miller, providing for the discharge in bahkruptey of one or more of the impocent members of a partnership when such experimental partner has been guilty of some illegal act, by Mr. Shallenberger, to prevent persons living in biganiv from holding any office of trust or commenter in the United States Territories; by Mr. Chalmers, to pay the public debt and stop the manufacture of money by curporations; by Mr. Hatch, to per nit planters to sell tobacco of their own production without payment of license or tax, to the amount of Wenty States on one of the consense. to Fer uit planters to sell tobacco of their own production without payment of license or tax, to the amount of twolly-five pounds annually. Mr. Robin son, of New York, tried to make himself heard upon the question of imprisonment of American citizons in Ireland, but the Spoiker called him to order. A resolution was adopted for a holiday necess from Dec. 21 to Jun. 5. Speaker Keifer annuaucs d line following as the committee on the expenses attending the illness and burnel of Provident Gartield: Taylor, Pound, Cox. Letevre, Belford, Blackburn, Page, Springer, O'Neil and Shelley.

THE GRANGERS. The annual meeting of the Michigan State Grange was held at Lansing. Three hundred and fifty-two subordinate granges are represented by the delegates present. Grand Master Cyrus G. Luco, in his annual address urged united and persistent work to secure legislation, both State and national, to protect the farmers against patent-wrights swindlers and railroad

The State Grange of Indiana held its annual lift back of your house you had better not try the sides of the Matterhorn; if you cannot havigate a sloop up the North river you had better not try to engineer the Great Eastern over to Liverpool. To publish a newspaper requires the skill, the precision, the vigilance, the strategy, the boldness of a Commander in Chief; to edit a newspaper one needs to be a statesman, an essayist, a geographer, a statistician, and so far as all acquisition is concerned; an encyclopedia. To man and to propel a newspaper requires more qualities than any other business on earth. accesion at Indianapolis, with over 100 dele-

It is well known that Itali u andien erwill not endure bad singing without a vigorous protest. It usually takes the form of a vigorous hissing, and even a false note or two from the unfortunate actor will bring down a storm of howls. They have an original way in Venice of protesting against a bad tonor. A gontl man in the parterre of the Teatry Malibran recently opened his umbrella ind-held it toward the stage, evidently to keep off the shower of false notes. The anditorium at once became a forest of open umbrellas. The thuor fled, the curtain fell, and art was avenged.

SNAKES AS LIFE DESTROYERS. SNAKES AS LIFE DESTROYERS.
The loss of life in India due to the Tavages of venenous snakes is almost, incredible, are indian repetible, is winding its cools around thousands of people, while the viotings are unconscious of its presence. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "G-Liden Meileal Discovery" must be used to cleanse the blood of the scrotuleus impuritus, for tubercalar consumption is only a form of scrofulous disease. "Golfen Medical Discovery" Is a sovereign rimpely for all figure of scrofulous disease, or, King's ewil, such as tumors, white swellings, fover, agrees, entertulous sore eyes, as well as for, other blood and skin disease. By druggists.

WHY THEY MOVED

A little boy, whose impecunious parnts are always moving from one hous. to another, was asked by the Sunday school teacher: "Why did the Israelites move out of

gypt ("Because they couldn't pay their rent, I reckon," was the reply.—Texas

Siftings.

DR R. V. Prenos, Buffalo, N. Y. Deay Sir-I have to thank you for the great relief received from your "Favorite Prescription." My sick-uess had lasted seven years, one-of-which I, was in hed. After taking one bottle I was able to be about the liouse. It spectrully, AMANDA K. ENNIS, Fulton, Mich.

A CHICAGO girl died of lockjaw supernduced by wearing shees two sizes too small for her. Her feet were not fashionably small, and she endeavored-to compress them. What agony the poor thing must have suffered! Well might she have sung with Goldsmith-

And o'en while fashion's brightest arts decoy, The hearf, distrusting, asks if this bejoy. FITS, FITS, FITS.

successfully treated by World's Dispensive Medical Association. A ldress, with stamp for pamphlet, Buffalo, N. Y. "Ma." she said, confidingly, "Henry

· · · And has asked me to marry him." you accepted?" was the query, "No." was the reply, "I didn't, and neither did I reject him. If I can keep him on the string until Christmas, he'll make me a handsome present to induce me to say 'Yes.' You know I've been wanting a gold watch for a long time."

"Don't Know Ball Their Value. Other kinds and Their value.

They cared me of Agia, Biliotismoss and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a staff-bottle left which I used for my two little girls, who the doctors and neighbors and could not be cared. I would have lost both of them one night if I had not airen them Hop Bitters. They did them so much good I continued their use until they were cared. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them high enough." nd do not recommend them 'high enough.' B., Röches'er, N. Y. See other column. American Itural Home:

THERE is a remarkable family of seven brothers and two sisters residing within short distances of one another in Oswego county, N. Y., remarkable in point of ongevity, their unital agest being 672 years, and their circle never having been invaded by death.

A Testament Reviser's Opinion.

The eminent author, Prof. A. C. Kendrick, D. D., LL. D., who is professor of Hebrew, Latin and Greek in the University of Rochester, and was one of the revisers of the New Testament, in general conversation with a number of gentlemen, a short time since, said: "I have received from the use of Werner's Sair Kidner, and Liver Cure very marked benefit, and I can most cordially recommend it to others."

claims he can perform miracles. Let him try to run a daily in a weekly town, and make it pay.

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Pigo's Cure for Consumption has been on the market for many years, and as a cure for consumption has not been equated by any other medium.

L. A. Gurdner, Ceder Springs, Mich., reports: "I am selling very much of your Piso's lives and it more overlant to stories." A. L. Hojwood, of Vinton, lowa, says, edicine can't be beat."

On Thirty Days' Trial The Vehic Bet Co., Marshall, Mach, willsend trair Electro-Voltate Belts and other Electric Applications on trail for thirty days to, any
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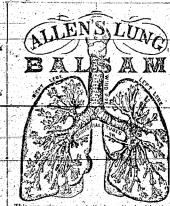
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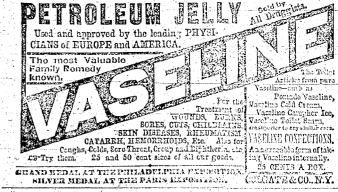


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There was in the case mentioned a seeming cause for lenient judgment; for they were comparatively poor men with perhaps their winter's stock of vegetable in their cellars, and from 12to 16 hours of the day for 6, and in some cases for 71 days out of the week occupied in laboring for an employer -and at that time of the year day-laborers were almost impossible to be had to do an odd job of that character; while in the case on this side of the river there is no such excuse. In ninety-nine cases out of every hundred where the shops, stores and warehouse are opened on the Sabbath on this side of the river, there is not even a seeming necessity, but simply a matter of gain -a few more dollars and cents in the pockets of comparatively wealthy persome Verily, in the sight of Omni cience, and even of an intelligent public, the crime of the former in compar ison with the latter was small, indeed

Therefore, having begun at the small end of a good work. I hope to see you push steadily on! cry aloud! and spare not, oh, Avalanche-proving yourself worthy of the motto you have adopted: "Justice and Right."

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In the matter of the estate of Edward J. Wil-

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an granted to the undersigned Alfred Be Judge of Probate for the County of Roscommon, on the fifth [5] day of December, A. D. 1881, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bid der, at the front door of the house of John S. Trask Esq., in South Branch, Michigan, on the third [3d]-day of February, A. D. 1882, at ten [10] o'clock in the forencon of that day, subject to al encumberances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale, the following described real-catate, to wit: The North half [N½] of the North-cast quarter [N.E.¼] of Section fourteen [14], Town Twenty-five [25] North, Range two [2] West Also the North-east quarter [N. E, 14] of the North west quarter [N.W.4] of Section fourteen [14], [own Twenty-five [25] North of Range two [2] West; also the North half [N.4] of the South West quarter [S.W.14] of Section Thirty-two [32], Town Twenty five [25] North of Range two [2] West, all in Crawford County, State of Michigan
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NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of writ of fleri facias issued out of the Circuit Com write their facing issued out of the Civent Court for the country of Wayne, State of Michigan, in favor of David O. Farrand, against the goods and chattles and real estate of Peter Huyser and David W. Brooks, to me directed and delivered, I. did, on the 23d day of November, A. D. 1881, lavy upon and take, all the right, title and interest of the said David W. Brooks, in and to the control of the state of the sta of Michigan, viz: South half [Ski] of Southeast quarter [SE24], Section Thirty-one [31], and South east quarter [SE24] of Southwest quarter [SE32] of Section Thirty-one [31]. Town Twenty-five [25] North Range Two [2] West, East half [E12] of South and quarter [SEM] of Section Thirty-five [35], Hortheast quarter [NEM] of Southeast quarter [SEM] of Southeast quarter [SEM] of Southeast quarter [SEM] of Section Thirty-six [36], Town Twenty-sive[25]North Range Three [3] West, All of which I shall expose for sale at public vendue or auction, to the highest bilder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, in said county, on Friday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1983, at nine [9] o'clock in the forenoon. Dated this 8th day of December, A. D. 1881. ROBERT M. CHA MBERLAIN.

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